



MEMBERS NEWSLETTER

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FOR YOUR DIARY

Tuesday 7th October
General Meeting 10:00
30 Years of Lady Members
Morning Tea

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Kokoda Walkway
Barabra Banner

Monday 27th October
Golf
Jim Macready

From the President

Hi Probud Members,

Oh, the joy of spring – the days are growing longer, the temperature is rising and the gardens are a mass of blooms!

Members will be aware that next year, in February 2026, we are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Hunters Hill Probud Club. But, were you aware it was originally Hunters Hill Mens Probud Club?

Thus, as part of our October 2025 meeting, we will be celebrating a significant date in 1995 when changes were made our Constitution. The result of this change brought about an invitation to women to become members. Pat Cox and Vincie Wahlquist were two of the women who joined at this time and so, today we are celebrating their continuous membership since then. During the time I have known them they have always been active and involved in all aspects of our Probud Club. Pat served as President in 1999-2000 and again 2000-2001 and Vincie was President 2010-2011.

The award of Life Membership is granted to a member who has provided exceptional, loyal and outstanding service to the Club. Therefore, in recognition of the exceptional contribution of service to our Club, Life Membership was presented to Pat Cox in 2010 and Vincie Wahlquist was presented with Life Membership in 2017.

Records show that they and other ladies were inducted as members of Hunters Hill and District Probud Club at the meeting held in October 1995.

And so, I do hope members will make it a priority to be at our monthly Meeting on Tuesday 7th October to celebrate with these two wonderful ladies who have been members for thirty years.

Josephine

From September Meeting

A big welcome to Lynn Monk and Don Bergomi, and Kevin of course.



3 months and 27 days to our "50th"

PROBUS – ON BECOMING A MIXED CLUB

From the archives – A commentary from Mike Regnis.

October is “Probus Month”, celebrated by clubs throughout Australia, a month designed to draw attention to the important place Probus now occupies in the Australian landscape for retired and semi-retired folk such as us. More, this year it allows us, the Probus Club of Hunters Hill and District, to also celebrate the 30th anniversary of our club becoming a ‘Mixed Club’, rather than remaining one which was open only to men. It also gives us the chance to honour the small cohort (only four in number) of women who joined the club in that first year. Back in January of this year we took a resolution to do just this.

1995. It is now long in the past. Our club archives are patchy. More, they are difficult to access, being locked away in council premises in Henley. 30 years on there are only two members from that time still active in the club – Pat Cox and Vincie Wahlquist. They and I have talked, memories have been searched, and I have had some limited success in reconstructing events from the few occasions when I did have access to files and minute-books.

There seems to have been a basic pragmatism to the decision by the men of that time to change the ways of the club. Membership numbers were stagnant, fewer new members were being attracted to the club and its attractions, and its internal dynamism was disappearing. In short, the longer-term future seemed bleak. However, there were a small number of strong-willed men in the club, allied with some of their partners and with unattached women in the local community, who saw a positive way forward. Also, of course, there was a certain idealistic element to what became a concerted “push” to change the club’s status.

And the stars must have been aligned. The member nominated to be club President for 1995/1996 was that “man for all seasons” (my term for him), Gil Wahlquist. He had very strong views about our club, how it should operate, and how beneficial the step would be to have women in and playing an active part within its month-by-month functioning. Gil believed it essential that the club have more regard to modern community expectations, and he was in the perfect position to bring his vision to fruition. Gil placed his acceptance of the nomination on there being a commitment to the club being opened up as a mixed one. More, he expected that membership would be actively encouraged from women.

At the Annual General Meeting in March, 1995, Gil Wahlquist proposed, by way of a Notice of Motion, that the word *persons* be substituted for *men* in the club’s constitution. This was passed at the June meeting, with first meeting of the club as a mixed one taking place in July of that year.

The first two women to be inducted were Helen Brown, wife of long-time member, Harold, and Peg Aird. This was at the August General Meeting. Then, at the September General Meeting both Pat Cox (under her married name of the time – Gabell) and Vincie Wahlquist became members. These four were to be the first, 1995, cohort of women members of our club. Small, then, in number, but a portent of the future.

Each of these women proved to be a great club member. I know this from working with three of them – Helen, Pat and Vincie and considering each to be a welcome friend; and from the continuing reputation of the fourth, Peg, who had passed before Jill and I joined the club. Peg Aird served as vice-president to Gil Wahlquist for one year and then became the first woman president of our club. She had the reputation of being fair and firm, and did much in stimulating further memberships from women of the Hunters Hill community.

Helen Brown – who, with husband, Harold, was a keen propagator and grower of bromeliads and became an International Judge; was also an accomplished ‘A’ grade golfer; and who went through adult life never losing her Scottish brogue. She served as club Secretary and on the Management Committee, while Harold continued his long-time involvement as Honorary Auditor.

Pat Cox, and that’s how we all know her rather than as Pat Gabell, served on the Management Committee for many years and held different portfolios. She has been elected as our President for three separate terms, still a record for our club. When she did stand down from further committee involvements Pat enthusiastically embraced the role of “meeter and greeter” to our monthly General Meetings, sharing this with another enthusiast in Greg Griffiths. She stayed as our meeter and greeter for many years. Pat is a Life Member of our club.

Vincie Wahlquist, like Pat, served on the Management Committee and held differing portfolios. She was President of the club for one term. From that time Vincie has been the catalyst in the continuing success of the collections, each July and December, of donated smallgoods from members towards the Gladesville-Hunters Hill Community Centre’s Food Drives. Vincie is also a Life Member of our club.

1995 to 2025. Pat Cox and Vincie Wahlquist have, as of September, logged up their 30 years’ memberships. Their certificates and pins will be presented to them at the October General Meeting. A well-deserved honouring for them and a fitting recording of the importance of the club becoming a mixed one 30 years ago.

ADDENDUM: I am grateful for the supportive feed-back I have had from both Pat and Vincie. I truly benefit from their remembrances and respective wisdoms. So, if I may, and with Vincie’s blessing, here follows some content from a hand-written note she gave me a few years ago:- *“When we retired to Hunters Hill in 1994 Gil went to the Men’s Probus Club meeting at the Town Hall to ‘find out what retired men do!’ I asked him when he returned ‘what did they do?’; and he answered ‘nothing!’; and a bit later in her note, as she explained Gil’s plans to allow membership for women becoming open for debate Vincie emphasised that the plans met a certain reluctance as, in the words of one of the old stalwarts: ‘It would ruin the club’.”*

We have come a long way! The Probus Club of Hunters Hill and District is the richer, in all ways, by being a Mixed club. And now we can look forward to 2026 when we will celebrate the 50th anniversary – of our club, and for Probus generally throughout Australia.

Mike Regnis

FOR YOUR DIARY

Tuesday 11th November

General Meeting 10:00
 Delayed due Melbourne Cup
 Speaker
 Dr Andrew Bowes

Thursdays

Coffee Morning
 Sunroom 10:00

Monday 3rd November

Visit to Grace's Place
 Barbara Banner
 See Footnote Page 6
 TBA

Monday 3rd November

Golf
 Jim Macready

Friday 14th November

Exotic Lunch
 Shavarsh
 TOTO's
 Five Dock

Friday 21st November

Book Club
Juliet Bishop
Heritage

Tuesday 18th November

Movies
 Sandy Mower

Monday 17th November

Golf
 Jim Macready

Wednesday 19th November

Sydney Hospital
 Barbara Banner
 12:00 noon

Wednesday 10th December

Christmas Lunch
 Deckhouse
 3 course \$80
 Barbara

Book Club



In the year 1740, British warship *The Wager* joined a fleet on a daring mission to intercept Spanish treasure ships in the Pacific Ocean during the now obscure "War of Jenkins' Ear".

Being a converted East Indiaman with a hull designed to carry cargo, not guns,

The Wager was difficult to manoeuvre and not very robust. Torn apart by monstrous storms in the treacherous Drake Passage between Cape Horn and Antarctica, she was cast onto the jagged shores of a desolate island off Patagonia - later named Wager Island. The battered and broken crew, already much reduced by scurvy, found themselves stranded in a frozen wilderness with no hope of rescue.

In this book author David Grann gives a brilliant exposition of the unravelling of the rules of civilization, drawn from the various accounts later published by Captain David Cheap, Midshipman John Byron (grandfather of the poet), chaplain Richard Walter, Gunner John Bulkeley and carpenter John Cummins.

The autocratic Captain Cheap's desperation to maintain order soon caused him to lose the confidence of the few dozen survivors. This was compounded when he shot a man. Nevertheless a few (including Byron) stood by him and their oaths to the Crown. Gunner Bulkeley emerged as the natural leader of the majority. They joined his and carpenter Cummins' mutinous scheme to build a small boat from timbers salvaged from the wreckage and sail back to Brazil via the Straits of Magellan. Abandoning the captain and his adherents on the island, they accomplished this harrowing feat after many months.

Long after Bulkeley and his party brought their version of the story back to England, most of those left behind miraculously turned up to reveal the mutiny. Assisted by some natives they too had undertaken a difficult journey, repairing and sailing the ship's small boats northward to a Spanish outpost in southern Chile, where they had spent some time in prison. Humiliated by the scandal, The British Admiralty convened a court martial, but in the end no one was punished.

Just like the ship's crew, we of the Book Club found our numbers very thin when we met. Fortunately, this was due only to tourism, not illness. In Juliet's absence Sandie ran the meeting. Vincie had been so repelled by the description of a flogging that she had been unable to read on. Otherwise, we all found it a compelling story that raised interesting questions about leadership, loyalty and historical context.

Our next book is also non-fictional. *Always Home, Always Homesick* is an account by the Australian Author Hannah Kent of her experiences as 17-year-old exchange student in Iceland - which led her to write her widely-acclaimed first novel, *Burial Rites*.

Bob Way

Probacchanalians



For our next Wine Appreciation Group meeting on Wednesday 8 October at 3 PM in the Mary Mc Killop room of The Heritage, we will have two different red grape varieties from two countries.

They will be masked and the fun will be guessing (?identifying) the variety and from which country they originate -

But don't worry, it will be "easy" and there will be many clues (and I will have the cheat sheet in my hands)!!!!

See you there

IN VINO VERITAS

Richard Jones

Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers and Swell Sculptures Tour

Sunday

Unable to get the required 30 passengers we elected to join a “public” tour and 33 of us flew to Brisbane to meet our bus driver, Peter. The first problem was finding him as he was parked somewhere at the terminal building in a bus zone, unable to leave his bus. After a phone call or two, we located and boarded the bus and set off on a scenic guided tour of Brisbane and surrounding suburbs.

After our first, what was to become many, lunches comprising sandwiches, we set off for Toowoomba. On arrival and following a scenic tour of the many highlights we were due to enjoy over the next two days, arrived at our accommodation.

Following dinner, bed beckoned, mainly due to the early start from home

Monday

A tour of the many gardens, Queens Park Botanical Garden and Laurel Banks Park. We also drove past some private homes where one owner invited all of us in to view his stunning handiwork. He is a 96-year old widower, loves his garden and has been a regular winner of private gardens competition.

Lunch followed, sandwiches, at the Cobb and Co Museum, a fascinating collection of all types of carriages, horse drawn and powered on display. A visit to the Japanese gardens finished our day before returning to the hotel for dinner. Suffice to say it was a shambles, most meals cold and no dessert. However, they were able to conjure up umpteen varieties of ice cream, fortunately also cold.

Tuesday

Some free time followed by visits to the Regional Art gallery and Newton Park State Rose Garden where it was a bit early in the season to see it in its prime.

We then set off to Lamington National Park and O'Reilly's Resort. On the way a compulsory stop at O'Reilly's Vineyard at Canungra

Some heavy traffic en-route meant we were late, in that it was getting dark as we arrived at the start of the climb up the mountain road to the Resort. It was an interesting drive for most of us but an extremely challenging one for Peter. About an hour to the resort atop the mountain, mostly a single lane road, many hairpin bends, in the dark, with the occasional oncoming vehicle

Wednesday

Pretty much a free day to “explore” at leisure. Many engaged in short strolls, several set off on small expeditions, encountering must do “treetop” walks.

Thursday

After breakfast we set off back down the mountain, unlike trip up, in daylight this time, heading for Coolangatta. Morning tea at Tambourine Mountain after which several explored the Tambourine Rainforest Skywalk. Arriving at Currumbin beach for a drive-by of the sculptures along the beachside. Similar to the Sydney Sculptures by the Sea but about one tenth of the size and not as spectacular.

Friday

A leisurely stroll along the beachside for a closer look at the exhibits before heading off to the Gold Coast through Palm Beach, Burleigh Heads, Miami, Mermaid Beach, Broad Beach and Surfers Paradise. A stop for shopping was rejected by the majority, so back to hotel for some free time before dinner.

Saturday

A visit to “Tropical Fruit World for fruit tasting, similar to wine tasting but without the headache. We had an interesting talk on the many and varied health benefits of the contents of many of the fruits.

A small animal compound containing wallabies, goats, sheep and ponies all queuing up to be fed. A tractor train tour around the property with an interesting commentary on the way the property operated followed by short boat cruise to lunch on the property. After lunch – sandwiches, we set off for Coffs Harbour with a stop in Yamba and time to explore.

Sunday

A relaxing start after breakfast before a visit to Mountain lookout, North Coast Region Botanical Gardens. Next stop Butterfly House, few were visible

After lunch a visit to the Southern Cross National Marine Science Centre featuring a variety of native species around the Coffs coast.

Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers and Swell Sculptures Tour

Monday

Setting off for home after breakfast we headed to Ricardoes Tomato and Strawberry Farm. Managed by computerised technology controlling irrigation, nutrients, humidity, temperature and light they produce high quality hydroponically grown product.

Our last stop was the Artisan Farmer in Nabyac, before boarding our bus for the last leg to Hornsby where we were decanted from the bus, in the rain, to shuttle buses for the journey to Sporties

Photos



Queens Park Botanical Garden and Laurel Banks Park



Cobb & Co Museum



Sculpture at Currumbin



Fay bird feeding

Photos Cont'd



Some 60 different Tropical fruits from Spain alone



Mike trying tp steal a wallaby



Ashlyn having a flashback to her strawberry picking days



Don't know why she left these two!



Peter and his fan club



A VIP guest on her way to check in

GARY RAYMOND - "Danger Was My business"

Gary spent 5 years as a paramedic then joined the police force and was in that for 35 years. He is now a chaplain to a number of organisations and an ambassador for Homicide Victims Support Group "Graces' Place"

Gary talked about some of the cases he was involved with in his career in General Duties, Police Rescue Squad, Detectives, Risk Assessor and Specialist in Crime Scene Management.

The Hilton Hotel Bombing planned by Ananda Marga and carried out by one of their followers were behind the bombing. The bomber gave himself up and received a 20 year sentence as it killed council workers by mistake.

He saw from the air the devastation caused by the Newcastle Earthquake where 15 people died. He also was in Shri Lanka after the deadly tsunami, called in by a serving policeman holidaying there. He helped in identifying people who died, and in managing the aftermath. He helped in emergency management after Cyclone Larry and the earthquake in Christchurch.



The Anita Cobby rape and murder case was one of the cases he mentioned. The police were given 3 key pieces of information from the public, a person saw the Murphy brothers burning clothes in their yard, a person saw Anita being bundled into a light coloured Holden and the police found a car with that description was stolen by Travis Murdoch. While they were in custody Travis had a visitor bringing him cigarettes. She was a "street aunty" who had tried to help him stay on the right path. Travis confessed to her and she told the police. The police were able to legally get her to wear a recording device the next time she visited him and once again he confessed. After questioning him he told them "they all agreed" that he should kill Anita so they were all charged with murder and sentenced to "never be released" from prison.

Recently "Graces' Place" [named after Anitas' mother] was opened to provide care and help for children who have been either a victim or witness to a crime. It is situated in Blacktown, and the council donated the land for the building. The NSW government pays for the day to day running of the place. Some good came from something so bad.

The final case was the Granville Bridge Disaster, later found to have been caused by lack of maintenance on the wheels of the train. Gary was one of the Rescue Squad who helped that day. He stayed with a lady Debbie [who worked for the police in the office] for 9 hours. She was crushed into a ball. He found her not breathing and was able to turn her head enough to clear her airway. At one stage she asked him if she would ever have children, his reply was "only God knows".

On Peter Lucks' TV show "Where Are They Now" he was reunited with Debbie and her young child.

Jenny Thomson

Footnote

With its official opening in February 2023 Grace's Place became the world's first residential trauma centre for children and young people affected by homicide and those who support them.

Named Grace's Place in honour of the late Grace Lynch, the mother of Anita Cobby. Grace's Place provides affected families both the immediate assistance after a homicide, and meets the need for ongoing support services and networks as they navigate the future.

Mike

Alexanders Restaurant Lunch Review

I was targeting for 32 members, but unfortunately with unforeseen health issues, we ended up with 29 attendees, this was second best number for our Exotic luncheons: 'Genats Armenian Kitchen & Bar' being the best with 32 guests last May.

Once again, this 'Share all' was yet another new experience for us all. This new restaurant's menu was diverse with many new dishes/foods, i.e. 'Taaghmia', which is authentic Egyptian style 'Falafel', main courses; 'Stifado' (Greek beef stew) served with pilaf, and finally delicious vegetarian 'Musaka' (Eggplant Greek dish).

This is basically Egyptian restaurant, serving traditional Egyptian, Greek and some Italian cuisine dishes. 3 cradle of nationalities that go back at beginning of civilisations in the Mediterranean.

Hospitality, together with imbedded generosity is in Egyptian blood, and food is a greater part of it, serving and sharing food is unifying families, friend and guests from all backgrounds, Mediterranean people are very good at it, one could say, experts doing it without effort or intention; perfect even without something especial to celebrate. Just love people and share food while having some meaningful conversation and, some not so meaningful! It is tradition.

As I mention in my introduction at our last monthly meeting, this restaurant doesn't open for lunch, but they did for us, so, the entire place was for us, we were the only guests. The restaurant manager had set-up two tables for us ala 'L' shape, see attached pictures, by 1 pm we were all sited conversing with anticipation of the foods be served.

As always, my enjoyment was to mingle with our members, introducing myself to our new members. Furthermore, explain some of the dishes that are not familiar to some, explaining how they are cooked and how they are different to similar dishes from other nationality foods, i.e. why and how Taaghmia is different to 'Falafel', how 'Pilaf' (rice with fried Egg noodles) is prepared verses just boiled rice, 'Stifado' is a beef Greek stew, not lamb, etc., etc..

I had the pleasure talking to Don Bergami (our new member) and to his wife Margaret on personal level, it was interesting to discover having many common interest/knowledge/experiences in our lives that opened specific conversations of, places, people, life experiences. I am lost to find words to express my appreciation receiving many praises and thanks for organising this unique carefully crafted menu, highlighting Egyptian and Greek cuisine.

Here, I must thank the restaurant Manager, Ayam together with the extraordinary chef Sami preparing, cooking and delivering all these fabulous foods to our tables to enjoy.

In October we have our BBQ at the Kokoda Track, Rhodes. To encourage patronage, we won't have a lunch for October. Our last Exotic lunch of the year, November 14th, many members requested that I should organise it again at 'TOTO's Pizza & Pasta Restaurant' in Five Dock. It was very popular last year!!!



Probus Music October



Wednesday October 1, 11 am

MUSICA VIVA, As part of its Morning Masters series, presents:

The Alma Moodie Quartet and Daniel de Borah

Program: Haydn, String Quartet op.76, Korngold, Piano Quintet in E major op. 15.

At the Concourse, Chatswood. \$53 including cake!

Wednesday October 1, 8.00 pm.

THE SYDNEY MOZART SOCIETY presents:

Andrew Haveron (violin) Julian Smiles (cello) Samuel

Jacobs (horn) Kathryn Selby (piano)

Program: Mozart, Divertimento for piano, violin and cello in B-flat major, K 254

Smetana Trio for piano, violin and cello in G minor, Op.15

Brahms Trio for horn, violin and piano in E-flat major, Op.40

At the Concourse, Chatswood. Full \$65, Concession \$59.

Saturday October 18, 7.00 pm October 19, 2.00 pm.

THE WILLOUGHBY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents:

Maestro

Pēteris Vasks, Cello Concerto No.2 'Presence'

Mahler, Symphony No.1

Gustav Mahler was the leading conductor of his generation, but he's best known today for his vast, breathtaking symphonies. Marvel at the remarkable virtuosity of the orchestra in one of the most exciting works in the repertoire. To open the concert, celebrated Australian cellist Julian Smiles joins the Willoughby Symphony Orchestra for Latvian composer Pēteris Vasks' luminous and transformative Cello Concerto No.2, *Presence*, inspired, as the composer so beautifully puts it, by the idea of 'the soul ascending into the cosmos'.

At the Concourse Chatswood. Full \$83, Concession \$72.

Graham Holland

Graham is currently out of town and I don't have any musical details for November.

Mike

NSW Parliament House Tour

On Thursday 4th September, a small group arrived for our tour of Parliament House. Unfortunately for one member she was parked in at her home and was unable to make it and one other was unable to join us.

We were then short by 2 for the allocated number of 10. But hey!! Marilyn to the rescue, she spotted a young couple walking by and asked if they would like to join us,

Thankfully their answer was yes so Hugh and Rachel were honorary Probarians for the day. Hugh was aware of Probus, his grandparents are members on the Central Coast.

The current Parliament House was completed in 1829 as the Old Parliament House and served as the seat of government until the New Parliament House was built in 1927. The building features a large central dome, columns, and ornate detailing, creating a grand and imposing appearance. It has a main chamber for the Legislative Assembly (lower house) green, Council chamber for the Legislative Council (upper house) red.

The colours of the chambers follow the colours of the United Kingdom's Parliament, green for the House of Commons and red for the house of Lords. It is the hub of state politics, where key decisions on legislation, policy, and governance are made.

After our most interesting and informative tour, far too much for me to relay it was time for lunch. There was a casual dining cafe on site. I think we were all very happy with our choices.



Barbara Banner

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October

Kalev Wilding	7
Graham Holland	16
Anne Day	17
Lesley Pike	17
John Bishop	18
Barbara Gardner	23
Wendy Isaacs	27

Editors Musings - Ageing

- * Be nice to your kids. They'll choose your nursing home.
- * Don't take life too seriously, you won't get out alive .
- * We were born naked, wet and hungry. Then things got worse.
- * Wonder why the word funeral starts with FUN?
- * Never, under any circumstances, take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night.
- * Always borrow money from a pessimist. He won't expect it back.
- * I intend to live forever. So far, so good.

Barbara's Thought for the Month

"Fear is that little dark room where negatives are developed."

Michael Pritchard

Probus People Book

I'm led to believe we now have **57** contributors to date.

Only 34 to go.

Don't forget, if you don't wish to contribute that's fine but please let Sandy know.

Mike

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Activities

October 2025

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November 2025

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